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## EDITORIAL

1. Editur of the Echo for the past seltond year 1 is ish to express my thanks io all those who have aided in making this pajer a succes. liseryme has supported the work in an conthiastic manner.

Is the class of 1 '21 leaves our high school we canmot but feel regret that they will mot longer be with us- fet we must be glad with them that their work is finished beee and that they go ola to higher institutions of learning.

The scholasship of this chass has been exeerematly high and mhe: claseses will do well t.) pattern alter them ian this reseject. They have been known ats a fathind gromp and hate been dependable at all times.

In leating our midst, their absence will be keenly felt.
1 believe 1 expreses the sentiment of the stulent booly when 1 asy that we wish son the best of suceers in the work which you expect to take us). We hope that wherever youn go yon will always have at warms spot in your heart for ()hed lera ligho.
licet whithe (6) wot "(lats oi 10) 21."
ESTHER BARNEY
Belitor.

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A FRESHIE'S INSPIRATION

 trine io write a theme. Ves, he was trying to write a "theme," 10. ${ }^{\circ}$ mere conto oftion an he hat witen when he was in the graderobut a hee mee
it if 1 the $w$ id theme had wienty pu\%zled him. but of comrse


 (0) knowl how io 1 -
"()i comrse. I cani expect to write a theme simoly by thinking. as I dial 11 hen I wat in the 3 ates, thonght the freshice as he rolled his arm firem one side of his month to the other. "I mast hate a:1 inspiatio ?." M!., but wasn't it hard to get inspirations! Only twenty mo.e mimutes in which to get the inspiration and write it down: then. Worst of all. the ordeal that was of follow when he must eet up befo:e at chas of other inspired Freshies and read his-mer-theme.

The minntes slipped by, and still nos inspination came. In des peration, He tried to think of something that womld somnd like a theme. but all in vain-his mind seemed blank. But he mast think of something wore if it were mblwo lines: he could tell the teacher that he diklit have time to finish, which, of contre. would be true.

Five more minntes! The preshie recklessly dashed off a few lines which would have been an difficult io desoribe as the heiros


Had the Freshie been eloquent. like Ilamlet's ghost, he would lave at that moment expressed his thoughts thusMy hour has almost come.
II len I tw humiliation and riclicule, must render up myself."
Is it was. he was too scared to think.
That dreaded hour came at last, and he was face to face with the teacher who expected hims to read a "theme." The roll was called, and each of his fellow lreshies were called on to recite. They all trembled. and their kiseses shook, as lirenhes knese are bound to -hake when he reads his first theme. He knew not when "he" would be called (m, and le bote the suspense witle the patience of a Fireshice

Ilis name wat the last to be pronsunced, of all those uniortunates. lis sheer lireshice peower he made his way to the front of his clat and began to read in a trembling voice, but alas, he had only four lines to reatl. The last worl af those four lines was on the tip of his tongue, when his eye was arre-ted,- Hot by the blankness of his paper. but by a somethine that was quictly moving around in the back of the room ; and then that lonecel-for inspiration came, Which was expresised thtis: "()h, look, teacher! a mouse, It's mader Nary"s chair." "thic exclamatio was followed by a shrick from all the girls, includine the teacher as well. They strove madly to stand upol ilefe chats, while the by esave it a mery chase around the reom.
 - srations!

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE

> Iat rather be a comblac lie
if 1 couldn't be an Ire.
For a Could lie is a Maybe
IViblo a chance oi wuching par
I'd rather loe a Has licen
Than a Might llave heen by far
for a Wight llave been hats never been
And llas was once an lre.

## DICK

bick was a new boy at leammonnt lligh. He had been attend. mg the school across the river, but his family having moved to fare monnt, he had changed schools. liemy a tall. husky lad, Dick looked as though he conld make good in ams branch of athletics. In fact, his fame as an athlete had reached latmount. For he had played in more than one game against them.

Shool had heen in . . vinn abont iwn weeks when the coach isstod a call for fond ball candilates. Thirty or more boys responded, hut Dick was mot mong the.a. Wthongh everyone concerned was
 been there anch a tho t time that mo one was very well acymanted with him. I!e wat f:çuchtly seen nowa the fichd, however, and sometimes exen heloed the boys with suesestions, but he never matle ans attempt io play with wem.

 played they mioht hate hat a chance for first.
litule by litale the beys besat to dishike I ick. Why shomble he hold hack: I- a pupsil of Fiatmonme lieg he shomld be losal enthegh to his ahool to helo.

When hasket hall seasme came. Dick was still amones those who looked ons. Fisery lay the dislike of the boys for bick inereased. He was moter a chord of suspicion Some of them finally refused to answer when he asked a fuestion. They iemored bim in the clasiroom and elsewhere and did not hesitate to make sharing remarks about him.

EVen the wirls felt miricully tomand bick, althengh at first he was con-idered be them ghite an asset in their sucial affairs. Things Were cortatuly gloom? For Dick, with no one to soyeak to except his teachers: and latmonnt being a small town, there were fell places of ammsement.

The basket ball season hasl been a poor one for latrmomet as they had won only two games. Livory one was disgusted, and it -ecmed 10 poor fick at if they took it ont on him.

When baseball season cance there were abont twelve boys ont for practice But whe the anishment of the bess. Dich was among Whem with his glowe. Ill thangh practice, however, he took things Wisy. In time thi- wan commented ons, and there was a feelngg
 ckins in -cll ml opirit.

The first game vas whth Drake. The boys were given a rest on Thurstay from practice, se that they should be fresh for Fri d.s. On the day of the game econ was dinmioned early, and exery one cronded intu the busses tor the ball gromuls. 1 ll were unartably (malu-iantic and hopefal of a victory for the home team.

The ear time of the the teame flipped a cont for wets and fair (.with wen ont the 17i, Dick wats stationed in left feld.

The sant lat once abont the same for both teams until the fieth it mine. When I)rahe seosed a three rum lead over liairmonnt.















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 haul f very had heart.





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 same, so many friench came ow ce him that it all secment wosil while.

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Diek nover wok pat in athleties after that, but he did take an atctive part in other school and social activities. and became a general farorite among the pomme people of fatimount.

- Vxchange.


## AN ADVENTURE

1 n the monntains on a beturiful spring evening, just as the sun Wat setting, a party of sixtecn young people started for a horse-
 day crenise in the spring, and at ast win ch lorothy Jamieson, Rita



This particula nosht they were taking all their friends for the lirst time in thi- forines. Dorothy somsin, (atacye Mason, wats lisiting her. ©he had come fom the big coty and had never ridden
 cit! it was deeder!! bene: th ler dienity o ride howseback. Ifow:
 insitad of stayiny at home with her, she woald have to go ton. She Wats ase omislul at the elothes the other girls wore so she donned

 she would attract !ohns attention She was a little late in getting ready and apmeared befo e the rest looking like a bride, rather than What she wite a silly firt. She gate fohn a coquettish smile and stepped between lee and Dornthy. who were talking. "When do we start?" she cooned. Then she turne.l (o) Do"othy. "l'ardon me, dear. but must you go
borothy was thinking mot of eome but what dohn would think of her cousin. However. she stepped off to speak to Rita whom she saw eyemer frayce with disgust.
she glanced at frayee and foln again, but John was stepping out the door. While (irayee was fastening her cape about her neek.

The monntatn air was as cool and fresh as after the rain. The sun was fust setting and the forest was gorgeous in its beaty. The Whole grouty joined together to have the best of times. They sang songs. told storice and raced. When they reached the top of the tratil they spread out their lunch on a table before a bon-fire, in which they ronsted wieners. Gratce scomed borothy all evening and sexnt all her time with lobn. Who. though he was outwardly pleasant on her. inwatelly despised her. and longed to eat with Dorothy: The erowl was having a lowely time except firayee who ..hnt fun the rest could have singing. etc., nor how

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John could enjoy Dorothy.
At midnight they started for home. Grayce insisted that she couldn't ride so fast going home, anxl "John just must stay with me or I shall get lost," she chimed.
"Oh. what wretches some people are!" muttered Bill Johnson to Jimmic Crows. "I'll say." he answered. "who, in the asylum let her loose?"

At two oclock in the morning Dorothy heard her cousin rap ping on her door and calling her. "Yes, Grayce." she answered, "what is it?" She rose and let Grayce in.
"I want you to know that l'm leaving in the mornfng," wept Grayce, "for the simple reason that John and the other boys andand girls have not treated me decently, and most of all Johr. I wouldn't be such a fool as you to care for such an idiot. Why, he wouldn't even p:esent me with a decent box of bonbons, but gave me axcheap box, and I'm positively insulted and am gering home right now." At this she slammed the door.
"Fla, haz.: langhed Dorothy: "(Food-by. Grayce."

> Is out of dear skies cometh !ightning
> Sos cometh those tests to me.
> Is raindrope do never come single
> liut cometh in great compans.
> Those tests. like an awinl downpouring Like a cloud burst from out of the ske Do come and oerwhelnt me with sorrows - Ind oh. how, 1 wish they were be:
> The fuestions they'tl ask. I can't answer I know from experience sad
> Just think how we poor pupils. suffer! I think it is really too bad.
> DOROTHY .IIIEN.

Frances $1:-$ - "Sun dials are only good when the sun is shining. aren't the :?"
1.ena k...̈Ot 1 don't know. They are all right at might if you have them sur ronnded be electric lights."

Laura helle.--Hlow can ye make a mumpkin shout?" Vera J.-Cut the inside out and make it holler."

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## TO THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF VERA, WASHINGTON

Report on "Hot Lunches" in Our School.
The members of the l'arent-Teachers' Association having voted at their last mecting for the introduction of the hot lunch in our school, your eommittec was asked to prepare a report on the ways and means of installing it.

Realizing that in the eases of those pupils who cannot go home at noon, the school shares with the home the responsibility of this noon day meal and that this meal can be and should be a part of the educational program of the school. we feel that the ideal plan would be to have a teacher of the school supervise the lunches, this work to be regarded ats equivalent to class roon work in planning her program. Since this is imposible at the present, we submit the follow:ng plan:

1. The hot lunch to be served to each pupil who wishes to partake of it without charge.

The eost of the lunch to be met by donations of food, money, and server by mombers of the conmmitu.
2. I committee of three eleeted from and by the Parent-reach-
 of putting on the hot lunch.

They shall be designated as:
(1) Solicitor whose duty it will be to solicit donations of money athd fored fom the members of the esmmunity:
(2) Purchasing Agent whose duty will be to purchase equipment which will beeome property of the school, and food which must be bought to supplement food donations in the preparation of mentis.
(3) Supervisor of Service who shall arrange a schedule to provide for two women to be in charge of preparing and serving the lunch on two successive days at a time. and plan details of service.
3. I committee of five to be chosen from and by the student boly: appiovel by the principal, to serve a week at a time to cooperate with the 1 '. 1 . I. in serving the lunch and to be under the direction of the Sunervisor of Service.
4. The Domestic Science Department under the direction of their teacher shall prepare the menus theee weeks in advance. and shall estimate amount of material required to serve the pupils.

5 . I mon intermission of at least forty-five minutes be given to facilitate the serving of the lunch.

Your committee wishes to emphasize the fact that this report is merely a skeleton, and that many details will have to be worked
out in the actual doing of the work. We realize that it is a large undertaking in a school of this size but we know that it is very much worth while and that the eyes of neighboring communities will be upon us at we work out out scheme. But Tera has always taken the initative and has always "put it over." If every one gets behind this scheme whole-heartedly and enthusiastically we shall have helped our chideren, our school and our community, and we ourselves shall have learmed a mew lesion in co-operation.

13y COMMITTEE.

## TROUBLES OF THE ARITHMETIC CLASS

The clas: in rithmetic went down
The tairs, and u1] again.
Inci finally stopped studly incowion
To mink on where and when.
trithmetic they contld recite
In peace and quictness.
tad on the boat thes problems write.
fand thas: relieve the stress
From andions minds and puz\%led brains, For probems hard. that book contains.

They wandered past the science room, Where classes came and went.
Where in the distance there did loom
The shatow? forms of pupils. bent
On finding a parmocomim.
Ind by the English room they passed
Where poor mahapps victims come
Ind fear that they will breathe their last.
Thes hunted hard both high and low.
lint wo place conld they find io go.
They gazed about pathetically.
With hopelens air and sad:
Ind it womld break ome: heart 10 see Each little lass and lad.
But when at last they fonmel their room, With timicl, hashiful looks.
They tried to banish all their glown
. Ind opened up their books.
Kind reader, We'll wot wring your heart So let's from this sad seene depart.

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## SENIORS



## MAUDE COGLEY

"Her ghiet ways have won our hearts."
Is a result of her faithful work during her high school career Nande has gamed the honor of latedictorian. liecause of the confidence which the stuckent body had in her she was chosen to be its president. During each year at lera she has taken some part in school atetivity.

Echo Editor (3), Editorial Staff (2). (4), President (3), Greenacres lligh Schonl (1). Wehate (3). Valedicuorian (t), Dresident Student lonly $(t)$. (lass lhay $(t)$.


FERN LYON

- I ditughter of the (iorlo. Wivincly tall."
 her future plans the intends to attend $11 . \therefore(C$ next year. Fern is the prize pianist of the elass and we are gute sure she will continue along these lines. She has completed a llonseholel arts eourse.

Class Ilay 14 ). Orchectra (3). (t). Faculty Play (1), Editurial Staff ( 4 ) , Sec. Treanurer ( $t$, Salutitorian (t).


VIVIAN SHAW

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## LLCYD JOHNSON



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## BERTHA WILSON

"hend on me thy violet eves
Is stars look on the sea."
liertha entered Vera in her sophomore year from Liberty Lake She is completing the scientific course in three and one-half years with very high swades and comtemplates enrolling at Cheney State Normal School this summer preparatory to entering the teaching profession in the fall.

Vice President (t). (lass I'lay (t). (ilee Club 12).
(henes:


HOMER NEYLAND
"Freguently within my brain. I gently think a thot."
Homer is very popular. especially with the sirls. He has att tended Vera three years, coming from liberty Lake. It present he is taking a correspondence course in Salesmanship and upon completing his high rehool education, he will enter a mechanical seloos. He is finishing the General course.

Liberty Iake (1). 「rack (?), (t), (Clas: Ilay (t). Temmi: (2).


## DOROTHY ALLEN

"Too pretty to frown, and too good natured to want to."
Dorothy is an musual scholar for she is a three year graduate. She is an excellent student and has written a good many poems for the Echo. Her farorite study is English and she is a well read student. Cpon inquiring about her future plans we learn that she intends to be a librarian.

Class l'lay (t), Junior Play (2), (3), Debate (t), Class Poet (t). Library School.


## PAUL SHETTER

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Vie (is. low he will talti.

 College where be w 11 :atice a meptratory colrse for law. He is
 the delonte team for ino yeatic. latal in ata all armund sport and all the er lo woteh for hi: :ounla

 Track (t)

II hitman.


## MATTIE MARRS

"I am mothing. if not critical."
Natio came to ns from St. Josepl Icademy of Spragrac, IV asth. She has always taken a great interest in English and the Eecho owes many of its storice to her pen. Nattic has completed the general contse. She plans on teaching school and will attend Cheney Normal this sumbmer.

## HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF ' 21 <br> -By-. <br> PALI E. SHETTER CHAPTER I. <br> Gate's Administration.

To record the history of so grand and glorious a class is to undertake a far greater task than did Messrs. Muzzey, Elson, Fiske, Channing or Hart ever think of doing.

To tell of its struggles for existence. its elections, its victories, and accomplishments, its presidents, its leaders-such are the tasks of a historian. It surely is not a duty to be slighted or lightly dealt with, for surely ' 21 has been a famous class and shall be recorded as such.

First was its struggle for existence; what state has not struggled for it? -so must a class. At this time the worst thing to contend with was the attitude of the older states. The popular paper of the day, "The Echo" (which is still in existence) published outlandish remarks concerning the newest creation, the Nursery.

Our state was admitted to the union in September 1917, only to unveil difficulties and assaults common to a small nation's beginning. The first battle was the battle of Election. After scrious consideration Hazel Gates was given the honor of launching the government. Her cabinet consisted of Donald Cruicshank. Raymond Ferguson and Agnes: Hatch.

Thins the young nation of ' 21 grappled with the world of V . H. S and won. It was firmly established as a yonng and rising power. There comes an end to all struggles no matter how bitter, and this, the first year of the young state's confliet for life ended.

## CHAPTER II.

## Johnson's Administration.

The second year of this young class was peaceinl and uneventful. They had spent one whole year in orowing their value and now they progress more slowly, yet enward they go accomplishing things..

A change took wace in the alministratiom. Lhoyd Johnson was selected chief executive. There was no marticular excitement at the poles. he was the logical candidate and the people elected him. was vice-president, Maude Cogley Sec. of treasure. and Hazel Gates the representative. Our president was a rare politic:an with mary unusinal abilitice.

Members of the class were in eridence ats always the chas being remesented on the Editorial Stafi and in athleticu. The other state powers. were begiming to stel aside a bit to make rom for this new state, whicl was flemanding notice.

Thus the life of the state went on. Each day's tasks were well done. and each day saw 21 climbing nearer the ton.

CIIAPTER III.

## Cogley's Administration.

Finally the class of ' 21 was gaining prestige among the state
powers. There remained only one state whom she had to bow to, and that was the Seniors. 111 others submitted to her commands. However, in all cases, a decision handed down from the Superior Court. of which, Frederick linke was supreme judge, was immediately carried out to perfection.

The new president. Naude Cogley, was a self-made woman in the larger sense of the word. I'revions to this she had not held any prominent position for she wa- just bewinning to show her talent. She proved to the states this year that she had tatent for del)ate, but greater still she proved to be a suceessful editor of the school paper, "The Echo." Other officers of this administration were 「aul Shetter, vice president: Visat "han, secretary and treasurer; and Lowal Julmson, representatives

It was at this time that l'anl shetter came into prominence as a member of the $1: 11$. S. debate temm. Others who belonged to varions political parties were, latom, Ciquley. Johnsom and Martin.

This state was very smatl heut nepertheles it was second to
 ute but very fey to the warions activities.. Its meholarship wats the highest of the fon classes. During the four generations: of the four states, of the !. H. S. world, its numbers dyimpldy down to nine.
line ogleys forions administration the elase of 21 contributed
 soll was captain. two memphtre to the debate tean, a legyling from ber of the orchestra, Fern 1yon, and a literary leader, Vivian Shawn

The first coneressomal meeting of the state wa.. called by the president of the perfort administration and baltots were cast for new nffieers hemeatedly thos might congress assembled at the command of the prexidenf for the romposice of disenssing current issues and for attending to business matters that arose from time to time. The fate of the mation hung in, the balance. Repeatedly the young oraturs were saturatednakifityear but fix lengh the waters calmerl." and peate reigned oflice mo"e.

Ot the eventty' of Ipril 30th the Jumiors, and 'sentots assembled at the thome of Fern Lyon for a final farewell given in honor of the Seniors by the Junion class. Ith reveled in entertainment while the cate and flic duties of the state "fee , ląd ąside., All had a gloriois trnie vikler to be forgoten.

This the hird rear of 21 existence vame io an end, and she enteren imporn her last vear, the greatest of them all.

> CM.MPTER N:

## Shaw's Administration

Twemtathe has combe inte her own for she rules the worle of V. Hses : he hat fought and corrqueted and no longer has she any
 worlits. laten.
 Bertha Wilson was selected as her: 川iderstody: Fern 1,yon. secre-

year of ' $21^{\prime}$ 's his tory has been the busiest, the most glorious of all. Greatest of all ${ }^{2} 21^{\prime}$ 's acomplishments stands the class play. There is always a supreme effort of which our state is stapremely proud. Is the ( $n$ ated Stafces las lanama fonc among her many possessons) so "21 has lianny lirown. "lohis represents the labors, the sacrifices. of each and every member of the class of '21. Each part was more or less important and each was carried ont to perfection.

Nore chances were conning for '21. There was the honor roll on which the class of 21 placed the mames of over two-thirds of its class. I member of the Semior class wats supreme ruler of the $V$. II. S. World, Natule Cogley. Several members were on the editorial staff, and we conteibuted two members to the debate team, one to basket hall. amd the ee (1) traci:

And now as we of 21 reach the gate that leads ont of the world of S : $11 . \mathrm{S}$. , into a erea er woml, a reali\%ation comes to us, that we know ve $y$ little of this ereater world. lint it is a world that is mach ereater than the one we are leaving but not tow widely separated but what there is one likeness-what we have been in the world of $1: 11$. S.. © will we be in the sicat world. we shall fail or sutceed atcoordingly:

Thas the history of '21 ends, only weotn ancw, for, it ends in one world to begin in ore far greater.

JUNE 25, 1935.
This is the time when the the sweet ilay days.
The gradtates pass to seck their eeparate way:
This is the time when their desires must be
So strong, the fords must pathe to hear their plea:
This is the time when rines. from far and near.
Their easer guestions on Mincrais ear.
Ind do 1 answer: Can 1 answer? Nay!
I know their possibilities. bat who may.
Even with that. p edict how they may use
The gifts of life on many vouths abuse?
Not 1, indeerl! Nor wonld 1 if I might
Fincourage ovemunch their inbo-n right.
Is certainly I would not roce one thonglut
That might discourace more thar roddess onght!
lnd so. I listen pratiently and kipl-
Imel try some word of conencl wise to find.
That may ermide fiey !orlh in mathwas right. For this alone I liverer here tomioht!
Thery lonestro! walt in million on my eav:
"Trere less than godders who patmed not to hea:
And I've been drawn by strong thought to this scene To say some word for class 1921!
I fimel se e allatints man! a petition:
I'tl unen then and read, with jomr peranianaon
IV intis thi:: Fern F.xon wowd like $w$ be a nurse
Well, mons. that somel! lom sume he might do worseTheres: alwds - nee of :ow mo hear and hand
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fic ferl- ha, oh llat horn for ju-t sheh fate:





She feel ambition on the stage to rule.
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"I i
lint holdh :tml stroneth are taxed su much, they say.

The : rew tor e ery fion that they find :
I hopx I really hope-seoll change her mind!
Vow, what is this: Vh. Ficrtha Ililson confides
Sln - andion in det mat ed anI reciele
Ton moffe her the homen frame he beats.
nd surely ..... call

With one sweet simile bewitch the bravest man; Ind surely she has chosen the better partTo reign at home-fucen of one mans heart!

Oh. dear! ()h. dear! With which shall 1 begin? lis: Dorothy Allen wound know if she may win success in literature! Dear me: It looks Is thongs the ink on this would fill big books!
In litreature-hor compositions fair;
Her pemman:hip-but that is not here nor there
For authors never write a decent scrawl:
She may steceerl-and then, again, may fall: Who dares to sty: "lois all in her own mind That she success of failure has to find!

Smother I.hosd Johnson want to know
It he can be a doctor! surely so!
He call be what he will- $t$ be of combe:
lour sure his latin cant be worn c
That h those who do succeed each year, and at He probably will do better than we know?

What: Sand (oses would really like on sing ㅇow who would ever dream of such a thing? Nell. if she lats a verice-and it must be! It steels much patience, in the practice years. lint that's forgotten as success appears.

Homer Nev land would like to tate rommel the world. lad bring bate every Has he finds matured! He wants to be a salon antre be bate
la seated of tokens worth were while to save!-

I hope he sett his (hance ore man! ! orr-
"lis late, and 1 must laity on my wal y
For I have many pleas io hear today:
1 cannot linger long with the chat:
Which mow from Vera 1 high flood is to patio:
Iou sure they're very brave and wise and tran.
the they'll be prospered world : . .

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## A TELEPHONE COMEDY

Heard over the telephone

- \re you there?
les.
"What is your mane"
" 11 att $\pm$ my name.
- Yes what's !our name?
"I sal my name is flatt. louvre Jones?
". No: Ism ドnott.
"- Will fou toll me your hance"
" Will Kıutt.

"- ats my dame is William Kioto.
"()h, I beg your pardon."

"(evtainls, Knout."
In! they rang wi. and no wonder!


## VALEDICTORY


 in order that fight might triumph over wong, but the sacrifice has willingly been made aldol peace a dol prosperity once more reign stprobe.

Great minds tamed io enrol ont nation: prosperity and well beng however, medic hat we awe bomb face to face with another
 ably not mean the robing ont of fed blow. de yet it portents evil to our nation if mot snecessinlly met.

One needs only 10 town hin eve- to blois T-land where the bores
 threatening cloud is, which will some day burst forth like a torrent and fond out national life with anarchy and bolshevism if mo: quelled.

Vet our heart- go out with sympathy toward the sufferers from the war-torn labels of Emo. They hate fled from persecution, suffering and hunger in order that they might breathe the sweet breath of irecemon and justice. They are looking toward our land with hopeful eyes eater of eras') its (yportunitice and to enjoy its peace and bowserity:

Fepecially do mi- hearts bleed for the armenians and the Rus-
 They come in wa burdened and eneworn with little they can call their own. with outstretched a mes and eyes that plead for admitdance and mercy.

Citizens of America the duestion we face today is "Shall wa admus them to our shores? When upon our policy in lealing with and socially the develoment of the nation economically, politically

In abowering this all imsortant question we must take into comsideration what the immern han meant to this country in the past.

If e need only to thrn the pases of history hack a few years 10 determine for otrselfes the allswer.

FWo !ears ato the fower of omb manhool wats summented to bear aths for the horow of America. Ntuch wats at stake. Ill was given fifty per cent of the men who fought for us were foreign born. They met the test of Vmericanism in a moble manner. "Mocy proved that they believed in America and that they were ready to make the sulp ratme sate fice

IVe are (w) wi wh that "Creater loic hath no man than thisthat he lay down hi- life for another.

We mimber among our seat citizens and diplomats many men of $f$ cign birth who have beed $m$ moments of power and strengeth who have sumded ont mation th"n many storms. to a safe shore
 fully filled the soil and prondeed iht whel is necessary for the physeal well beine of our mation: their"s has been a priceless service for which all lmentans are wateful.

Whe fimor and :espect that forebober whe las come to our own shores with: the desire to become one of $w$. who no longer pays atlegiance to his mother corntry within $w$ o e beeast the fire of pathotism burns nteadily for Imerica.
such hate been the making of a erater Smerea-and to such we ay tribute.
chanse is comber abont is the cha a ter of omb impherant howeron and therein $\mathrm{F}^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ - the peril. The soman of downtrodelen Fin in e is m! - hinge to wat admittance.
 . 11 not assimilate adel Dmericanize them.

Ife, as citizens, are proud of on combly, we b, iese in its ideals demoeracy arod equality.

We may well patise and consider whether we alall !ermit this ghorions natom of ours to become a seething cation whorein horden oi min- Americanized peo les dwell.

Shall we mot shat down the ba sor a perion of yeats 11 : il those
 1.earn to homer her fage and to believe in her 'sem' - ?

The answe comes back, in rioging tones. from a matatude of


We. the class of 21. feel the ims, vance wi this gueston. We realize how vitally importani the orteone of this problenan, En year
to crome will be 10 all of 11 .
I fecling almost kin to regret fills us when we think that onm boyhood and githood school days. perhaps the happlest days of all. are sone. That the good times we enjowed with cur chasmates and teachers are past. 11 ow easy we hat thought it wonlel be to say the parting worls. but how difioult we find the task.
let 1 se consider this the commencemeni to a bigeser and brea ber life, rather than the end of omr edncatomal efforts. Nay we oo shape onf lives and take adrantage of the o) pontumbtes that come that we will not only make this school and these people jusily proud of 1 E . but will show the the wold we ajpreciate and value all the effort that has been a eent on ats.

Ind now, members wif the shoob batel. teachers. and fellow students. We bid ron and this sthool life farewell, with the hope shat we may meet again in this new life we are jusi setting out 110(). Maude Cogley.

## CLASS WILL

 and memory, do herel)y make ancl publish this. our first, last and only will and testament, in order as fustly as may be to distribute our interest in the world among succeceling classmen.

That part of our interest which is known in law and recogni\%ed in the sheep bound whames as our properts. being inconsiderable atid of mo acomant. We make no disposition of in this, our will.

Item-Vivian leaves to the most frivolost girl in the funtor class the right to make a "hist" with the brightest haired) boy in high school.

Item-1 borothy begueatios to the Facolty the bolumes of her poems, or any other product of her ingenions mind. 10 the end that they may live the old days ower asatn, freely and fully, without title or diminution.

Item-Nand leares to the mont minotmate member of the class of 23, the right to be leading lady in the class play. with the same privileses that she is enjoying, in hemen leading laty this year.
lem- Fern leates to ()len her position ats shool piantit. becanse she believes he is the most accomplished "jaz\% fiend." she also bequeaths to him her extreme morlesty thas itfilling one of the Corporal works of meres by helping the needy.
lem- Mattic leaves to athe one who may feel disposed to do so. the -ole right tu disateree on any subject with atng person, be she a
duke or an earl.

Item- 1 lomer leates to 1 een the right to chew gitm int echood.

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also the right to coan the teachers to assign shorter lessons.
Iten-Lloyd leaves to Rusisell his official position as star piayer in basketball, providing he will neither smoke, chew, nor swear when athy one is around.

Item-I'and leases to Rexlney his ability to remain silent until the spirit moses him, the same to be used conscientionsly whenever there is a "lady in the case."

Item- Bortha leaves to the Freshies all superfluous knowledge which she hats on any subject. for in her estimation they will need it.

Each and every one having desposed of his or her personal be. longings we do hereby bequeath collectively

Item-to Mr. L'roudfit we leave the right to give examinations on any day in the week except Monday, "luesday, IV ednesdas Thursday and liriday.

Item-To the Imior we leave otr" "hey to the Situation,"
Item- To the lera lligh sehool we lease our good reputation of world wide renown, and to the student in general and the lireshies in particula we leate the ability to acquire a store of knowledge almost as womlerful as our own.

Be it requested by the class of " $21^{\prime \prime}$ that the aforesaid be carried out implicitly and explicilly, for in so doing. it will prose a stepping stome toward world wide fame.

Witnesies:
11, \R()1.1) ( () 1.1:.

Sworn to before me and where unto I have fixed my official seal.

## OLEN LILLY,

Notary I'ublic.

## SIGNS OF SPRING

The praners with their proning knises
Sre proning all the trees
Tud bu\%\%ing from their winter hives
IFly forth the hone hees.
The little sirls atre skippines rope
And baseloall has begnn.
The little birds no longer mope
But witter in the stun.
The pupils lowis up from their books Ind out the window gaze.

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> lucl stare about with pensive looks
> Sud seem all in a daze．
> liut whea at mon both loud and clear Whe reces bell doth ring，
> It lall－like music on each ear lad encres doth bring．

Is From the hive the bees fly forth<br>So do the pupits rum<br>ford fom the east door and the north Feje ice for－chool is dnme．

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

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Tercival（inte 1Bill！1＇earaun I＇en．Y Dudle！ Doratlỵ Dutlley －Iude Coldwell
Mrs（aldwell
Flarence lhowe

Matila
$\qquad$

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Wlas kecpos a summer hotel。＂hallewild＂ The whly matr at the hotel

Guest：at＂Idlewild＂
． 1 moighboring（intager

## Story of the Play．

l＇ereisal and liblly are wooming Dorothy I ondley and Florence
 tended＂Fanny Kionwo．＂Do othy was atrat that this Brown girl might win libly orer \＆she acoephe him at his first proposal．Is Billa Wat relating his sceme with 1）orothy to l＇ercival．Dorothy re－ matheal in boti i the ortiers amb disenvered his plot．Dorothy Wats furious ofer this，and she plans to even up the affairs．While both the men are went boothy finds the letter and makes a good
 Brown，（Omaha Vebra－k？Billy and l＇eromal upon discovering that the letters fat ifan eared surmioed that somehody had mated

 Noffett met llemry wn the way to＂lollewild＂and took him for a traveling hypontiot．It hen he arrivel at lacwild Mrs．Noffett re－ lated her story to those present and left them in wonder and excite－ ment．I consin of Mr －Noffett sill Ifentre enter and she clamed
that lie was the professor of llypuotism. Audrey discovers the plot and she assists l'ercival and liblly, and they tie him up, insisting that he is the llypmotist. Dfter a funmy scene of a olog fight under pretended hypnotic intluence, Henry is released, and the girls forsive their lovers

> Nule in the back ratol, law and slick.
> losy with. pin on the end of a stick.
> (reeps up behond himg quiet as a monse.
> (repe on the door of the little boy's house

## SENIORS


Moude C.-"V'es. and a mommatn has one fon and in thear-
Berahta 11 .-". $I$ mommain has ears, hasnt it?"
Dorothy . .-"Sure you have heard of mommaincers. haven": you?"

SONGS THAT MAY APPLY TO SOME OF US
"lom Nhays loalling in lowe llith the ()the" Fellow

- I'atı
"Huld Me Inst a Little Tieghter."
"h.onesome. That's \II."
"Oh У'ou L.ean and Lanky:。"
"1)on't lie Cross With We. Siwectheart.
- Dear litule los of line."
"When lom and I llere lo:ng. Yageste."
"Fiverybody Calls . We lloney:"
"Tell Me, Is There Someone."
"()ur l'enterdays."
- Maud
-liertla

- 1 loyd.
- Iivion
- lomer
- Wattie.
- ') orohy
- (lace of 21


## SOME FOOLS WHO ARE EVER WITH US

Those who didn't know it was foaderl.
Those who take corners on high.
Those who think life is one sweet thing after another.
Those who skip class.
Those who think she th alway- love him.
Those who think teachers are easy.
Russel J.-"Isn't it strange how music intoxicates you?" l.onise .-". "ot at all: it is written in bars, isn't it ?"

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\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Sama } \\
\text { Math Shettrr } \\
\text { Vivian Shaw } \\
\text { Mattie Marrs } \\
\text { Berthai Wilson } \\
\text { Hern Lyon Johmson } \\
\text { Homer Neyland } \\
\text { Maud Cogley } \\
\text { Dorothy Nllen }
\end{array}
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## WE JUNIORS ALIAS "THE SUPERIOUS"

The record of class merits and the achievements won by us are evident proof that no class in Iligh School surpasses ours.

One of our gitls holds the highest average in 1 ligh School for the year, and another the second highest and we have a greater average of honor pupils than any other class. We are alby represented on the editorial staff of the Echo by seven student. of '22, the editorship being very efficiently handled by Esther Barney. players on be outdone in athetics. We produced three of the best In track. we e.oxce tames Themas and !used! lomen to carry. the honoes for I Cra 1 igho.
 erary and artist debator- who have successifull competed with other teams of the comm. the member of our chass has been leader of me of our literary societic- for the wast year. While the orchestra clams one of our boys. Dorothy. Allen who has been with uts since we were lireshies is making High foton in threc years and we (?)
are are recommending loe to the iacoliy for graduation this yea.

With reference to the tank of porito helal by the suble?ts of the third year in 1 ligh School, we are inie ins on mome and claim the right to be hereafter titled "The Superiors" of the lera digit School.

Hatold Cole is so dignified. straight and impressive that the Jin niors elected him for their l'resedent. and he makes a reey gonel nle ton.

1:Loral Fixum is the moxel of a perfect laly in the mote trins circumstances but she has been known to rmin in the halls. lional helds a high average in all her sehool work and is an excellent student.

It has been rumored that Rombey (ox will pose for collar adser tisememts but he say: he wanta to be a famer, we womber whe Rol went to Pallman to represent the school in the broal jump and the dashes.

Fither larnes is our "madme editor" and she has a way of smiling at her etalf that immelately insuires them with some more illeas for our licho.

Fimmett linsworth is ont "shambeen" brinter. If. is alen a gond talker and can give the Fergioh class a long and eloguent oration on ant tonic one can suggest.
cheo 1 ille is cery fond of 1 awing bugs. wompellas and fish in Bitho!e but once in a while fonds time to talk to a Senior. Cleor
 I.cha's sucos-afle team work many victuries were won.

Tow Muhs is enmethinge of a dandy and a larlies man. He like th wive the teachers candw. Itl the girls in hieh scheol want to enter the teaching mofersion. Ted took one of the leadiner natts in

very well and we are proud of having him as a Junior.
Lena Lowe is very active and is one of our basket ball stars. She is very fond of going to the store for cookies. It has been said that perhaps cookies are not the only inducement.

Bert Porter spends most of his time working arithmetic and playing tennis. He is very good at both, especially arithmetic, and every six weeks when the teacher announces that he is exempt from test, he tries to look surprised but he doesn't fool anybody.

Louise Stewart is a dark haired, slender stately girl, with a low voice and a pleasant way. She has a great many loving friends, especially when she makes a cake in cooking class.

Whenever anyone says "Bernice Irby" to us, we always think of curly hair and a smile. She is quite lively and can do a great many things all at once. She also played center on the Girls' Basket Ball Team this year.

Russell Johnson and Jim Thomas supply the "pep" for the Junior class. If mischief is brewing, teachers always know who is at the bottom of it. However, "Me and Russ" possess more valuable qualities. Both are intensely interested in athletics and have made good along this line.

Jim numbers among his many talents the ability to debate and has helped to win many a debate for Vera High.

Ruth Wilsey is a "bright and shining light" in English class and she doesn't lose a bit of her lustre in Biology or History or Business Arithmetic, either. She's very tender hearted, and the boys have discovered that if you work on her sympathies a little, perhaps you can get some help.

Mabel Hartford doesn't make much noise, but she "gets there" all the same. She spends most of her time in combing her hair, talking to Ralph and memorizing the Constitution of the U. S.

Edwin Linke is not only popular for his Ford but also for his pleasant smile. He is the pride of the printing shop and all the "freshies" look to Edwin as the perfection in printing.

Bertha Feree came this year to us: from Lewis and Clark High School. She has rapidly become popular, and we are proud to have her in our class.

A quict, modest girl is Clara Grow: Whatever she attempts to do is done to the very best of her ability: She is known to us all as a hard and willing worker. She believes in the old adage "If a task is once begum. never leave it till it's done."

## SOPHOMORES



Lillian can make em stand around
So she's president of this class.
Is a geometry shark.
She"ll make her "Mark.
tud leach it to the following masis.
"Then there is lirances, she"s "Frenchy" for shont, the singe and she plays. she a jolly good sport.
In hasket ball. base ball. temmis or track.
She alway goce forward, she never goes back.

The tyentilu cliclin when Midered yon ser.

In math. Whes as haty ats hase ö, b be
()f her be it adid that we ${ }^{\circ}$ " Mil wh the epot."
'lhen there is kialloy. witin all her fine looks.
Whos cominnally hanting those natughty stray books.
Her latug ean be layd thonghout the whole school.
In sewinte she often is chasing a sionol.

Demeer is an extravagant lad.
Three hatir ellu le had in a week.
 () h! benver is ever su meels!

Ilés liked by un all, antl we admire hin fince prm $\therefore$ we dont leave him out. When were in for a romp.

Nellie. we know, is a rival in combins.

We hose in the inture she ll mot lose hew chatm.
I hansehold in her care could ne er come to harm.

Then ()len, You know, cambot be left wut.
Hés here amb he store Hés always about.



Oi lomise. who hats curls that shime most like sold. Vot a little to you can easy be told.
She = fathtul and friendly amb womth a ereat deal. Fin many whoce friendship we wish her (o) feet.
leara, her talemt in music doth show.
Sud oer all the world her fame it will ?n
sha 11 follon Lillian and teach hor fince ant.
In all thins: pertaining she"ll do her part.
Saticl, we know, with that grin on hi- face.
(an leat anyone in a talking race
lle find that une day from selowe he dide stray.
l!j-s emith semt a mote and he came the next day
The reason we think we kino bere well.
limt what happened then-well. yon ask Marect.
Towes comking will bring her fance.
Fomin diantic whacific youll hear her name
It Davenpert o shell lead com all.

Next we howe kaph, the clane chown.
He fotes and hes allates around:
He studees and he plays quite a lot:
And we mesually find that he konde what is mo:
Pornice is prompt and can be depended upon:
Sho: pretty groll at latin. English. Cooking atal (ieom
She can soll a fine seam and eos a fine meal.
Whed is resejected and loved a very great deal.

Rus-cll's lejure homes are spent
In talking and "fursing the girls."
lle steps ewery might with this one and that:
Ilis lifes a continuons whirl.
Basket ball is 1 .ens: line:
He holds em and he quards em fine:
He tripe em mpand he kinok: em downs.
So they wish theyd never seen our town
Last, but mot least. We have Miss Russell.
She ll come and she 11 go, and she ll always hustle:
She's full of vim. grod will and pep:
When playing with her, you wateh your step.

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## THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The lireshman (lass of 1 P2 2 is one of the largest that has ever entered the liera High school. About thirty-five lireshmen enrolled in High School at the beginning of the year, coming from Saltese, (ireenacres, Opportunity, Trent and V'era.

Ife are all prond of the lireshmen, as they have added much grood material to our 1 ligh School. Several of the bogs and girls of the class are interested in athletic wo $k$ and with this year's practice we feel that they will be represented on some of the athletic teams next year. Nlso the class has shown much talent in the literary programs. They cémed to be able to write essays. play the piano, and dehate almost as well as the upper classmen, and we have hopes of great results from that lireshman Class.
lera lohnon is the l'resident of the class and has filled the office very suceessfully: lera, like the other fohnsons, is interested in athletics. She was substitute on the girls basket ball team this rear and by next season no doubt she will have a permanent posi tion on the team. She also is cuite a temnis player, and is one of the best high jumpers among the girls.

Ruth Olson, the lice President of the class, is one of the most accomplished pianists of the school. Ruth is very popular and alway: has a cheerful smile for every one.

Nary \%imbrick came to us from the Trent grade school and is rapidly becoming a faverite among the high school students, becanse of her ready wis and friendly manner. Wie prophesy she will be an actress or an anthoress.

Forence liatney is the class representative She is one of the leading girls of her clats and has written several stories for the Echos. Filorence is ome of the popular girls of the school and is especially interested in Engrish and Home Eeonomios.

Miflard bemey is the staff artist. His drawings are the pricle of the school and the lereshman (lats. Nillard has also made sereral pieces of furniture in the Manual Traming (lass. Which show remarkable skill. Nor doubt. sometime in the finture. Alillard will be a fankons architect.

Eintering the high school with highest average of her class is the honor given to Ruby Schacfer. She is a gerod all around studemt and a credit to her claw.
 wate of the bex mathomaticians in ber clans, anci is on the Very !!omorable Koll.
I.awrence lifls mable is Very succossfal showing in the tryout for the deloate tean flis year and as two of the members of the prescut team are oradmatnos, I.awreme will j):obably represent his class on the delate tesm next year. "Fhe class also wishes to express ilneir arittitude to hím for breakines some of those "awful

 IJome liéomomice display somes eat ability as a seamstress and her careful work wins for her the highest of homors.

Fed Iluntley represented the class in athletics this yeat by play. ing o: the boys" basket ball teatm. Wuch wi the stecess of the team this season is due to Ted's lotro wo.k and quick thinkiner.

 lat with all the s?urlents especially it certain Sentor.

 - CVE! anc.

Catherine demhton is always siving us new ideak and new ways (o) work Jliseloria problems. II er "Fopos" stunt at the circus was sreat.

Hartey Ifom liken whate his fond, but he likes equally as well to have hiv lessoms. Ife will lomer be remembered in lerat High as "the boys with a errim."

Vermon Gillespic and Wyynatr (ox are ioseparable liven in Algebra Class thes hato to looto on the some book, and in linglish they absolutely must "sit in the back of the room,"

Vemon's chief occupation is distributing little bits wi paper on the flout. He makes ar very good boss its was seen om (atmpus Day.

Ilyman is costemely fomel of teasimes erirls by pulline their hair. Ilowerer. he can do other thinss. Ile is an execllent basket ball platyer.
 ancl also a profersional mischici matker.

Fiblna (allison is ome of those wirls that "ask few questions and athwers man!!." 大he wils never know? to shirk in ant class.

Fithel Siria is a very sweet and quict girl. She is just the one needed io keep . Ifir! ont of mischici.

Ruth Elsom is the "clasis nightingale." She has a beautiful soprano voice, and is also abont the best theme writer in the English Class

Helen llatch adds grace and dignity to our group. She admires blondes and is never caught in a serape.

Robert l'atterson is a happy-go-lucky fellow who believes in having a good time "once in a while" and as most of us like a good time, we fully sympathio with him. Howeser, he is a very brilliant lad and very witty

I'esta shaw is quiet and studions in school but jolly and full of fun outsicle of school. She has a smile for every one and the motto "langh and grow fat" is particularly adapted in lestz.

Joseph Cleveland is the smallest lieshman boy and all that know Joe wonder "That one small head could carry all he knows."

One of the lireshman boys who is very interested in athletics is Harry Knowles. He played center on the [ireshman basket ball team, and holds a prominent position in baseball. Harry is famons for his beantiful red hair, which is the shining light in the Fresh. man class.

Sometinses we find "The most precions things done up in smali packages." This is particularly true of Joe Martin. He is a brilliant mathematician and we believe he will some day make his mark.

A new stndent has very recently come to our school from Spo kanc. Rachel Roberts is her name and she is already quite popular with us all. Her sweet smile and beantiful eyes have won many hearts. especially those of the lireshman bors.

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## PRINCIPAL'S PAGE

"Year: end-and the months roll back
Is a sconll unlontund by chatce.
land the red af the iose

like the eltu 1 wi an whel ramamee.
 We hate atcom, lished in (kbate athleties athl wene al seloos work
 ment we have added. l'atrons ame puphil alike hate enjoyed the new wym and anditoriam.

I clase of nime is sradumbing, and white we will m:s them. their place will be very competemily filled by the c-ase of 102?
 finished owr work, we look bate rex ctinlly w ond failures. but look hopefully iorway w the commery year derermined to make it the best in the history of the lera high sehoul.


## Misa Russell--Coach.

The Girls Basket Ball Coach for the past season was Miss Russell. She came to us this year with the best of recommendaticns and she has surely lived up to them. We wish to thank Miss Russell for her untiring efforts which helped the girls to win so many games.


Cleo Lilly, Captain-Shorty.
Fighting forward on the line position. Walked under her guards rather than around them.


Lonal Lowe-1.eancr
Consistent work in basket shooting. Speed. Gairness and goals her firtues.

liernice l rby-limms.
Center position the last part of the season. Consistent, fast and "Jhomy on the spot."

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Apr. 14 -Weird noises were heard from the boys' music class.
Ipr. 15-The Domestic Science Girls gave the Manual Training boys a lunch. This was to show their appreciation for the work done by the boys in building the new tables for the Home Economics Room.

Ipr. 18-Oh Boy! The musics arrived!
Ipr. 19-The 7th and 8th Grade boys acrain played Greenacres on our diamond, wimning with a soore $14-8$.

Apr. 22-A luncheon was given to the faculty by the girls of the first year Home Ecomomics class, supervised by Miss Russell. The color scheme of rellow and white was carried out. We are sure the luncheon was a success.

Apr. 29-The second year Home Economics class served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Proudfit. May day decorations were used for carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.
. 1pr. 29-The Seniors gave their play which was a success. This was not only realized by the student body but also by the large crowd attending.
May 20-The music class under the supervision of Miss Russeli gave an operetta entitled ". Wiss Cherry Blossoms." It took much time and thought and was very cleverly done.

May 22—Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. Knepper.
May 26-Commencement. Speaker of the crening was Dr. Nolder of 1 V . S. C.

She stood beneath the mistletoe. His buddy: pretty sister:
He forward leaned. and stubbed his toe.
And. holy smoke he missed her.

## RAE'S CAKE RECIPE

Use any plain cake recipe and put into it several rays of hope. a few rays of light. Place in rays of sunshine to raise. Next take an X-ray, and if sufficiently raised, bake in moderately warm rays of sunshine.

## GRADE

## First and Second

Bight new pupils have entered Miss IVillians" room.
Once miy uncle was milking a cow. The cow kept switehing and switching her tail in his face. Ay uncle took a string and tied the colls tail to her leg so she conld not hit him in the face any more. ESTHER ()I.今ON. 11 .

April i(x). I fooled Ros. The got mad. The next day he gave me a whipping. I did not cry.

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\text { HAMM SHELAEY, } 11 .
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## THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES <br> Playing Indian.

Once Tommy smith, his brothers and I wem ower in the woods. We played Indian. Tom and Roland were the white men and I es ter and I were the Indians. Tom started to run down a hill. I thew my spear at him. He fell dwom and we ran up to get him. He jumped up and shot his wonden gun at us. We were afrạal and started to ran. Donit yon think: we were brave Indians?

> EDW.VRD SUELLEY:

One time when we lived in colorado on a farm, the were some jackrabbits in our field. Papa and I wemt out wateh some. We saw one romning atong the ditech. I'apa said, "l'aul, rum and catch it." I started after it. but it ran into a hole. What luck!

I'U1'I. (III.IESPIE.
Gone my mothe: wemt to town. It was abont time for her in come home. There was a lond knock at the window. I was seare I and ran and hise. I thomght it might be a man. Then some or: knocked at the door. It was Cirant. Robert and Lietty. I langlo: and ©o diel my sisters.

> IMRG.\RET STEWART.

Ipril Ferol': day my sister said she was groing to run away. I said. "O), pleate dom"t I am eroing to tell Mamma." She sat ". Ipril Fionl."

> DOROTHY SHELLEY.

## Fifth and Sixth

## THE RACE

One day my sisters and $l$ were going to have a race picking strawberries. The girls were quarreling. They had forgotten we were running a race. I was glad they had forgotten because I won the race.

ETHEL GALBREATII. (Fifth Grade.)

## A COLD BATH

One day 1 was over to Shelly's Lake. Some other boys and I were left on the raft. The other boys prished me off about fifteen feet from the shore and left me to swim. I had a nice cold bath. It made me sick all the next day.

> REX HUNTLEY.

## THE MAN IN THE KETTLE

One day when I was three or four years old, manla tonk me over to a neighbor's house. They had a phonograph. 'They played it while we were there. When we got home I asked mama who that man was singing in that kettle.

> . AL.M.A HOYT.

## MY TRIP TO THE WOODS

Last Saturday 1 went to our camp. There was an old dead tree near it. It had a few old limbs on one side. I climbed up to the top. Just as I got there a wood-pecker flew ont of a hole. It hit me in the face with its wing and nearly made me fall. I was shivering all the way down the tree.

RALPH FMERSON゙.

## A GREEDY BOY

Once mama was making some ice cream. She was packing it with salt. I took a big tablespoon full and ate it. I thought it was sugar. It made me sick and I did not get any ice cream. I was not so greedy after that.
HOWARD ESTEY.

## "HIGH COST OF LIVING"

When we were living in l'asco I was about five years old. My Grandmother was coming to visit us. When she came. I went out to meet her. The first thing liail to her was. "Easy on the butter Gran. lt's forty cents a polund."

> JAMES TLRNER.

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The socenth and eighth grade baseball team hats played the Greenacres grade bascball team twice, once at (ireenacres and once !eme. I wa was vieter ous boild times.
lioth the seseath and cighth grades have been too busy preparing fo: examination to do anything musual

## CAMPUS DAY

(ampus day with it grand clean up, its ieat fit for any king and its senetal gond time was a splendid sucees this yeat. Xo class fighti weurred and wome owal work was aceomplished.

1 committee consisting of the l'resident of the Student berly. the general manager. Niss Russell and Mr. Fireeman divided the Student body into eight different commatees. Each of the ee com mittees had a opecial task (1) perform. Ont-ide the yards were cleaned up. temis contes were cleared off. the tract was fixed, the
 tained. Inside. the cooks prepared ath excellent dinner which was mjoyed by atil.

The work combinued until 12:30 folock atad then ath excellent dib:ner of creamed dimer. mathe potatese fruit and vegetablen. bread. butter, pie and onfee wat served.
()ne fers interesting feature of (amons 1)ay wat the presena tions of the letters. Those receiving letters for participation in athletios were:
 Thomas. Prance Bates, Varguerite Thomats. Emmett Vinsworth. Fhomee Olson. Russel Johnson, Bernice Ibly. Ted Hantiey.

The letters were pesented by Maule Cogler. I'resident of the Stadent bordy.

Siter dinncr, sorts and games were enjoyed.
low an hour Nis: Russell had dwelt with paintul iteration on the part played be ea bolyolrates, proteds and iats. in the upkeep of the haman body. It the end of the lesen the usalal test gatentons were but: "(an ang sirl telt me the there fonds refuited to keep le be dy in heal-h!" she ankerl. There was silence, till hillian If. reld mp her hand and replied: "Your b:calast, your dimer and :ow supper."

## CAMPUS DAY

> IVith wheel barrow: on (ampus 1)ay, Ind hoes and showels:one.
> We all worked busily atway And thonght wif thing: to de.

Wie lef our tablets and wir books. We left wur pens and ink.
And all with happoy, joyous luoks () In teminis courts did think.

The conk: inside did stir and mix. Tud bake with all their might.
If hile othere did the tables fix With fingers swift and light.

And when the dinner bell did somud We turned. with happly hearis. And left our rakes upon the gremud. . Ind tho't on apple tarts.

The dimer was at great atoces. P'otatoses. salall. !ice.
Ife all were filled with happinest. Ind none did pasis it log:

Breathes there a soph with sonl in dead Who never to himself hath said:
(Jh boy there come the lionth!
Whose hear hath weer within him churned
As lovingly his ga\%e hath turned
Upon a grasi-green Forosh?
If such there breathe, go Houk him prof.

Yant s.-"Sily Dad if I was twins would !ou buy the other boy" a banalla tuo?
"Certainly, suy son."
Paul-"W ell. Dad, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another hanana just cause I'm all in one piece?"


## MUSIC CLASS

Dithoush with perhaps a somewhat smaller emoollment this bear thatt last, the music class has certamby been a sume ess and is ome which Vera may well be proud of. Directed by Miss Russell the class as a whole has shown excellent training and ability.

The first part of the year was spent largely ia pratising =cions and basket ball songs. The result of the eamest wosk whi lh th. class put upont these somps was displayed at the gatmer, last season?
 Cherry Blosacoms." Which was givan M ! 20. This cleve. oneretta Was certainly a splendid success. and lera is ceertainly proud of the talent which was displayed there, and should certainly be grateful to Miss Russell, througls whose efforts the operetta was made possible. Those taking leading parts were:

Cherry IBlossom
Kokemo
John Menry Smith


Horace 11 orthington
Iames loungr ........ Russell Johnson
Tessica V'anderpool
.. ... .. .. .............................. にuth Wilsey Togo $\qquad$ ..'Ted Muhs:


When the season stater this year. the outlook for a lean was rather poor, for both of our last year's centers were gone and the new material did mot show up is firstechas stye In a short time. however. Leo Sullivan came ont for practice. He did not play the year before becathe of an ankle which he had broken playing fort ball.

Defer that Thomas was changed from guar to conte" :and Lan wont to a regular sati ; bastion.
 ing to Cheney, Farming m, and Fandiche, wite it 11 m many vic. tories. This is the best how in! which the team firm V. II. S. has ever made. and we are all proud of the seam and hope to have ant whir shecesinl season next year. for oily one player. L. loyd doh n -0! graduates this year.


Mr. Freeman - Coach
Mr. Freeman has been the Boys' Basket Ball Coarh

Most of their success is due to his leadership and the efforts he put forth.


Lloyd Johnson, Captain-Johnnic.
One of the most consistent forwards ever developed in lera High. Able to make baskets from any position or angle. Opposing coaches learned to keep two guards on Johnnie all the time.


Kusisel Johnson. Captain-elect—Kuss.
Mate of Johnnie at forward position. Gröd shon. Axerly ance a winner ion next year.

fames "lhomat... Jime
Tricky, fast and om the ball evely minate when it aro imto hi-


Thewiure Itmatler-Ted.

 irom Trel.

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Leo Sullivan-Lee.
Unsurpassed as a dribbler. Played rumning guard most of the season and has lots of fight in basketball. Uses hypnotism on his opponents.


Emmett Ainsworth—Em.
First year on team, was alternate forward, with every promise for a star player next year.

Ralph P.-"What great stunt usually escapes notice. Cathryne?" Cathryne L.-"I don't know, what?"
Ralph P.-"Wheeling West Virginia on the Mississippi."

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## TRACK

The tumonts for track show a ereat deal of promise for the moets at the Siate collece and Spokane ${ }^{\prime}$ 'uisersity. The team Which will ero to l'ullman will probably be kolney Cox in the sprints and broad jump. I logel lolmson in the pole vault, high jump and high hurdle. Homer Veyland in the shot put and two twenty, Russell Johmson in the high jump and how hurdles and fames Thomas in the half and quarter mile runs.

The relay team will be composed of Rolney Cox. Homer Neyland, I.loyd Johnson and James Thomas. With this team and the other material which will make the trip to Pullman, we feel confident we will take the meet.

## TENNIS

The temis players are not out in such large mumbers as the track candidates but those who are out are of the best caliber. The boys temnis team will undoubtedly be headed by Bert Porter and Russell Johnson.

"lis thus, we of woe teacher write:
They keep us working day and night.
"They alow very strict and stern.
I hey sem to think is e wat (o) leavis.
lint still. We k: wis they might be wo se.
land $\because$ ) We singe their ;anise in fore:
We like our prof.. Who on his coat. For funk, a monectray, whee did tote.
Sand Alt. Freeman, who doth hate
Too rise, and sol one morn was late,
Ind Miss Smith, for, who, hired to teach
Has also proved that she can preach.
Miss: Russell. Who delights all hearts
II th the great wisdom she imparts:
Necorkle, who. While on a spree

1) id knock the cap from off her knee.

Miss l'arteh, who said she would be kind
But most unkindly makes us mind.
Miss Williams. gentle, sweet and mild.
fath with her music us beguiled.
And MOrs. Persons, dignified.
Doth teach her victims in divide.
And Mrs. Cheney tall and straight.
Speaks words of wisdom, and great weight.
In fact, you see, they're not so bad.


## CURRENT EVENTS

Fed). 10 - 1 debate between Rostiond and tora was held at lera. The decision was ? th 1 in faror of Rockford.
Feb. 25-- ()ur barket ball teams tuok a must enjoyable trip to Elk both of our teams were victorious, the girls score being $10-2$ and the boys game resulting in a score of $25-12$. The Elk people were rery sociable and showed our ieams an extraordinarily good time. In excellent dimer was sorved and dancing was enjoyed. The teans stayed over night and returned to lera the next morning, none the worse for their (xitins: tr ${ }^{\circ}$ )
Feb. 28-()ur boys basket ball team with a carloud of rooters mot tored to Fairfeld. The game esented in learfeld's favor
Mar. + Mr. Twitmire. School Inspector for the State of Washing. 10n, risited the $l$ ligh School and gave us a very interest ing talk on "Service."
 Vera was victorions until the semi-finals when she was beaten by Farmington.
Mar. 18-The Ammal Cirens was held at the sehool-house. In enpoyable program by the iour classes in high school was given. I'roceeds amomeng to SH0 was added to the Student Fiody fund as a re-ult of the Circus.
Mar. 31- |pril 1 lacation! ()h what at (izand and fiborionn- Feeling! Teachers Institute.
Apr. +-"Where is Mr. I'reeman:"
"When the cat'- alway the mice day."
Apr. S-(amera Day. Expense (1) camera ambe: great--ShXos slam meant whatsocver-some very woos shap shots were taken for the Eecho.
 game. The sore being 15-7.
Apr. 12-The Domestic feience (iarlo gate a senting exhibit. Light refreshments were served consiting of tea and cakes made be the llome Eeomomics (iorles.
1pr. 12-Parent-Yeacheis Meeting was hehld. Inl emowed the pro. grom which wat given. Mr. Veager, Comnt Supt. of Schools, talked. Nargucrite Thomas and Varie (iillespie save declamations: Mre Cheneys boys sang, showing excellent talent, and Firances Bater played a piano soln.


Florence Olson-Olie.
A safe guard against fast forwards. A thoronghly competent and clean player.

lirancis Bates-lirenchy.
Untiring as a guard, and a reliable defense on the line. "P'ep" for every minute of the game.


Xarguerite 'Thomas--Margic
Alternate guarl and a "fighter" isom the tons up. Good pronnse fors next year.

The (iols lianhet loal: Texm lats rery good this last year and we are ver! promel withe gi"ls.
 the Eichoo.

The ()tis same was es excialiy Snteresing. an this smme decided the chamonomship) for the diziric. low in teams we e in exeellent comditions and showed - 'endid traming. Vithough lera lost. we feel
 excellent spirit

The other game wa- played beiween lilk and le a. at lilk. Vera won with an werwhelmoner core of 20 tor ?
 who gave her madivided attention in the watiog wi the riti- Ohe gate them much help and enconterement and it was thangst he


> CAMFS



Vera: athletic succes during the past season is in mos small measure due to the efficiency of our Vell K゙ings. ()ur yell king were especially fine this year. Ralph l'feffer who was chosen yell leader at the begmaniog of thin seauron, hats certamly proved to be a fine one. The mate gradnaic who whis.oered that there were mose than tw, sturlerte who were skentical of Kalphability to become a yeil 1 arle whon enikl momatre 11 ') $t$ the pas rooting kings who lad helperl make Vera hinoov. now fomel that Ralph's midelle name was " l'ej)" and tha he was right t'rere when
 sweater to match l'aịh is orl| aperar befoc hin fellow student
 would go. Ind then-well imagine a eat walkiner wer the key board of a stean calliope ant a sanes of -treet boy laving a larh in a round house tying down the whistle cords of the locomotives-

"Frencliy" bates, who harl charge of the singing corps deserves

 t:cally by the student brely and a- a result of her continued effortt ! e - -inging corp- proverl to be a aplendid success.


Which thu hate displated this year and We are cortainly glad that they will both be with us next year, for we are certain that if they are connceted with the rooting there "sure will be some noise" aromad lera lligh next year.
l.itte lirginia Stewart was dressed and told not to get herself dirty before dimer. I ater she was diseovered sliding down a bank. lle mother told her to eome into the house and, as soon as dinner was wer. she womld hase to be pmished.

When dinner was announced Virginia did not come to the table and a scarch revealed her npstairs playing with her dolls.

Asked why she did not come to dimer, she said: " Mother said she would whip me as soon as dinner was over, so I'm not going to eat "thy dimmer."

Rodney C.-. 1 fe just been reading that the aviators today can (1) anything a bird can do. les, sir, they ve got the thing down so fine. that there isn't a bircl alive that has anything on them."
fionel L,-"\%atso? \$"ell. When you see an asiator fast asleep hanging onto a banch of a tree with one foot, then I'll come and take a look."
"I hate this comtimed raçuct." said the temnis ball.
" 1 got a kick coming." said the football.
"Think of the fonl knock 1 got." saicl the pool ball.
"I'in always on the bounce," satid the basketball.
"And l've lost my kick," said the highball.
"Boohoo! Beshoo!" wailed Millard 13.
"What's the matter:" soothed his mother.
Millard B.-"l'icture fell ou papa's toes."
Mother-" "I ell, don't cry about it."
Millard-"I didn't. I langehed. lionhoo!"

II yman-"' hall I mark time with my feet sir?"
Mr. K- " H icl II yman-"l'es sir. clucks do it."


Our debating team has done some excellent work the past year. They have participated in three debates and lost only one. The first (ebate occurred I)ee 21, at Vera 11 igh School. Nillwood upheld the affirmative while I era had the negative. The decision was in faror of lera.

The second debate took place at Spangle on Jan. 21, and resulted in an owerwhelminer victory for lea. The Vera debators were in the best of condition. Fieroone seemed well satisfied that the decision belonged to $V$ era.

The third and last dehate of the season took place at Vera. The Vera team had the negrative side of the gucstion and Rockford the affimative. The team did excellent work but the decision went in fator of Rockford.

When the votes were comnted for the county ehampionship. it was found that a tie existed between Rockiond. Vera and Millwood, consequently no decision wat wiven.

Ife feel justly proud of the work which the debators have done and have no regrets as to results obtained.

We, especially, wish to thank Mise Smith for her unceaving ef forts and the splendid leadership which enaboded the debating teams


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## THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Hone liconomics department has been making some improvements. They now have a much more modern and up to date kitchen than before. The manual training boys built stationary tables. Each table has its own electric stove instead of the range which was used before.

Early in the season the girls gave an entertainment. With this money silverware was bought.

Several banquets and "feeds" have been served and more are being planned.

The girls received much praise on their culinary skill at the Parent-Teachers' Banquet. The "feeds" for the visiting basket bail and debate teams were planned and prepared by the girls.

Tuesday, April 12, was at home day in the Home Economics department. There was a display of all the sewing. Many pretty and useful things that the girls had made were shown. After the exhibit tea was served to the parents and friends.

This semester the girls are cooking. Such savory odors arise from the class room that every one envies the cooking girls.

IF you can't be the pine on the top of the hill, Be a scrub in the valley-but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill; Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of the grass, And some highway happier make.
If you can't be a "nuskie," then just be a bass, But the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, some have to be crew. There's something for all of us here;
There's work to be done, and we've all got to do Our part in a way that's sincere.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail. If you can't be the sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail;


llome: (.-."1 swallowed a dime do yon see any change in me?

- Warcel-" IV here does been was come from?

(). 1.. (in Hiology)-"...nakes harm pretty girls."
E. Li--"Huh! They donit harm me."




## SLIGHT ACCIDENT

I chink bey the matme of (himy Ling
fell off̈ a strect car bing-bing
The con turned hion head
To the pas-enger and said-
"TI car": luet a wather," ding-ding.

## WE WONDER IF?

1:ussell and Rull fight ever! day.
1 !osed Johment merech hin hair.
( lara biron ewer -ay anthens.
lis-tha Wileon wer didel get real frivoloms.


1) haver (obley stors teaning sometimes.
l'ernic lrby (ombl keep her face straight in five mimutes.
Yatice Masts comid lese her dignits.
olen l.illy ever was serious.
The semphes combld belave themedres.

## WE WONDER WHY?


Hatold deesent like it.
Hath hl want- in join the zud year cooking clas:
fen lyon alway has such a hard time getting home.
livian shan is leceiming to primp.
(leo and I.ena and Frances, and Marguerte Wright always have in ge) th the store.

1) enver (ouger like t.) talk $t$, Feral lown.
lema Whants always blubes when gon look at her.
The teachere are on heartless.
l'anl chether han on many clase pins.
The liveshes are so greet.
bert forter like 16 sit beside Ruth Wilaey in linsiness Irith. metic.

Iim-"Xa explored my pockets last nisht."
Rodney C.-"What did sle exet?
Tim-"On what the exolure u-mall! gets, emongh material for a lecture.

Mikdred (ind busines. Srithmetic)-"IV ell up above we hadIlins Ruscil- "lle are mow down beions, children."

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Ruth W:-"Mly ear is sore."
Miss R.-"lt needs iresh air."
Cleo-"(iive me an apple Loyd.
Lloyd-"Cuess how man! 1 grot first."
Clor-".No-1 can"t gucs.
1.hed-"W ell if you guess right I'll give you both of them."

Doctor-"You congh more easily this morning."
lorancis liates-1 nught to. "I practiced all might."
Lioied L.-1 saw your ad "Wianted a Man to retail Canaries."
"Yes are you ready to go to work?"
1 ionel $1 . .-*{ }^{\circ}$ o, what 1 want to know is how did they lose their tails.

Thoral 1 .- "Where does this train go?"
litatioman:-"This train goes to New York in ten minutes."
That-" (iootnes! Thats going some:"
Rutl--"()h Ruserll. What beautifal violets. I beliex theres a 1:ttle dew on them.
linsedl J-"Oh yes, but lill pay that in the morning."
Mre. (hener-"Which is more useful, sill or the moon?"
Femath lile-"The man of course. The meom shines at night vhew it sak, a:d the sum shenes in the daytime. When we don't 1: *- 1 it."

Red (ross Teacher-". I healthy boy's skin should be well tamed ater: heliday:"

Mrs. Thomas-"Surely not unleos he has done something to deserve it."

Ra!ph I'. (Who mistokk his dog for a rablit)-"I shot my dog." Wyman-"Was he man!:"
R. I.--"W ell, he wanit exactly pleated."

Mis: Mecoorkel-"Whow is the king of England, Saral?"
Cata-"llis first mane is ceonge fis last mame isn't in the


Miss Smith-."Name one of Shakespeare's tragedies, Mildred." Mildred 1.-"Macbeth."
Nellie S.-(repeating) "What? Mutt and Jeff?"
Vernon (r.--"Wi 11 , how were your examinations?"
Wyman C.-"A complete success. Everyborly flunked."
Keith " $\uparrow$. (The observant kiddy") "()h, look, mama, there is a man sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel."

Mr. Freeman-"James is asleep. Will some one tap him on the head?"

Kodney C.-"Don't. It would flood the room.
Miss l'artch-"What are the four seasons?"
Johnny S.-"Pepper. salt, vinegar, and mustard."
Marcel C.-"I want to ask a question about tragedy."
Miss Smith-"Yes?"
Marcel C.-"What is my grade?"
Olen I.-(As clerk in the store):
Customer-"llave you felt slippers?"
Olen T.--"Yes, when I was small."
Ruth W'. (reciting on Bungan in English)-"His father's marriage grieved his Pungan so that he left home."

Teacher-."You remember the story of 1)aniel in the Lions' Den ?"
"Bernice I.-"Yes, ma’am."
Teacher-"What lesson do we learn from it ?"
Bernice I.-"Not to eat everything we see."
"Mother," said a sharp little boy, "is it wicked to say damn?"
"Certainly, my son, that would be swearing."
"But is it wicked to say cofferdam?"
"Oh no, my son, that is the name of some inanimate object like a table."
"Well, mother," responded the young hopefnl. "the cow has got an apple in her throat and if she don't watch out she'll cofferdam head off."

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Very Honorable Mention-All Standings Above 90. Seniors
Bertha Wilson
Maude Cogley Juniors
Ruth Wilsey
Floral Elsom
Esther Barney
Sophomores
Lillian Marks
Freshman
Margaret Carrier
Tena Danklefs
Honorable Mention-Number of Subjrcts Above 90. Seniors
Mattie Mars - 3
Dorothy Allen … $\quad 4$
Fern Lyon $-\cdots \quad 3$
Lloyd Johnson ...... 1
Paul Shetter ..........
Homer Neyland … ?
Vivian Shaw - 1
Jumiors
I.ouise Stewart ......?

Bert Porter _....... I
Bernice Irly … 1
Emmett Ainsworth 1
Ted Muhs .... 1
Harold Cole …..........2
Clara Grow -a-
Edwin I inke … I
Rodney Cox 1
Sophomores
Mildred 1rby 3
Bernice Galbraith $\quad$ ?
1.eo Sullivan .... $\quad$ 2

Ralph Pheffer … 1
Russell Allen $\geq$
Kathryn Long .an ?
Nellie Stewart 1
1rene Kirly -............. 2
Marcel Cole ..... 1
Lea loam: ..... 2
lireshumen
Millard lientery ..... 1
Vera Johnson ..... 3
Florence Rathe! .....  3
Laura lielle (ialbraith ..... 3
(atherine leighton ..... 1
Foe Martin ..... 1
luth 1:1sum ..... 1
 ..... - 1
locket Shaw ..... I
Donald . \insilumth ..... 1
Ruth ()leon ..... 2
Helen Hand ..... 1
Ethel Syria ..... 2
Keith Tillman .....  2
le met her in the meadow.
When the sun was sinking lox.
They stabled along together
In the twilight batons glow.
How patiently she waited.
Is he lowered all the bat:-
Her hondrll eyes (atilt 11 ) Ont hims
I- radiant as the stars!
lint she neither smiled
Air thanked him-
Fin quite sure she lane not how
for he wat but a farmers lad


Mix: Russell in 11. B- -"How would you reduce the ne of cont

lem 1.-"l lie women."
Pa. why du they say in the market reports that wheat is nets(114.?

- I Incs. am, it is because it expect e to be thrashed."


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